WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1881.

## A RAILROAD TRAGEDY

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES ON THE TRAIN.

Cress Carelessness Causes a Collision on the Baltiparr and Potomic Road at Severn Stationluanguration Excursionists and Railread Employees Killed.

Be fil to The Republican: BALTIMORE, MD., March 6 .- A tragedy, with loss of life, and which might have resulted in the death of ex-President Hayes and his estimable wife, was enacted near Beltimore yesterday afterleon on the Baltimore and Potomae Railroad. The train bearing Mr. Hayes and party, on the way to his home in Ohio, collided with two engines near Severn Station, fourteen miles south of the city, at half-past two o'clock yesterday afternoon, killing two persons, fatally injuring another, and causing

binnies more or less serious to a number of other persons, Neither Mr. Hayes nor any number of his party were seriously injured, The shock threw Mrs. Hayes and a number of the other occupants of the special car from their seats, but did not cause injuries at all serious. The first car was a Pullman sleeping car, charterm by J. Wayne Young, of Shamokin, Pa., to lake a party to the inauguration. He was killed the sate will in the car were injured. John Oliver, harrage-master, was also killed. The two engi-John M. Ungland and Harry Freeburn, were test todly injured, and it is thought will die. The conductor of the train had his shoulder dislocated. along twenty passengers were injured. When ficie was time for inquiries it was learned that proceedings, which had havied trains from Washharms to Baltimore in the morning, were on their was back from Bultimore to Washington to bring down other trains, and had met the train contuning the Hayes party coming around a sharp earte. Before it was possible to stop either thet were together. The engines were runnine at a speed of forty miles an hour, and the train at a somewhat less rate, when they discovered one another. Owing to the fact that the carte prevented the engineers on each of the enpage from seeing the other until they were very close together it was impossible to stop them in time to prevent a collision. Both engines had becare versed, yet the collision was so great as to there all the engines from the track in an almost indeser bable mass of ruins, telescoping the front Indianan car with the tender of the engine, and driving the rear of the first car through the frost of the second. The full length of the engine and tender had entered the first car, and this car was uself forced back nearly one-third the length of the second one. Two of the engines lay on one side of the track, and the third was partially thrown off upon the same side. The sights at the wreck were painful, Under

one of the enginer, which lay up against a bank, conshed into the earth, with only his head and hands visible, was John Oliver, the baggageman, who had been on the south-bound engine. His bands and arms were literally cooked by the steam, and his breast was crushed by the engine, Harry Freeburn, the engineer of the south-bound and burned that it was difficult to believe there in him. He was taken to the depot, a possible. It was found that his skull was fractured and that there was a very bad wound in his right leg. He lay moaning awhile on his improrently sinking very rapidly.

In the front car of the train was found J. Wayne laid cently upon the snow and covered with blankets from the car in which he rode. His little twelve-year-old son, who had accompanied him, was led aside by relatives, who also belonged to the party, and to him the full weight of the terrible accident was disclosed later. John Unglaub, engineer of the train bearing

Mr. Hayes, was quite seriously injured about the back and side. But of his own injuries he seemed to think nothing "It's no matter about me," he said, "so long as the President and his party are

" hid you see the other engines coming?" asked the correspondent. "Yes," was the reply; "I saw them as we came

around the curve, and might have jumped; but I was determined to try to save the others, so I put on the air-brakes, reversed the wheels, and stuck by her. But it was impossible to stop before we not. We were so close, you know." Unglamb grew worse after a little, and a balf

hour later I saw Mrs. Haves coming from his bedside hereves filled with tears of sympathy for the here who had risked his life to save those he had econted it an honor to save. Mr. Hayes and his family were untiring in their

attentions to the wounded. The former was one et the first passengers to reach the front of the train, where the engineer and baggageman lay baried in the rains of the three engines. The three sons of Mr. Hayes were among the most netive workers in aiding the sufferers, entering the car where the injured passengers were lying and working manfully to help the wounded. Mr. Have himself was everywhere, expressing his sympathy and rendering whatever aid was posalbic. It's first words after the shock were "Children are any of you hurt?" Of the party in his can none were seriously injured. Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Herron of Cincinnati, Mrs. Noble of Columhas Mrs. Roff of Teledo, Mrs. Bullock of Cincinnati, F. Roff and D. V. R. Manley of Toledo, were titing in chairs in front of the ear, and were all thrown to the floor; but happily all escaped unlujured, save Mrs. Herron, who received a slight brube on her arm. Minnie, Mrs. Hayes' colored amid who was lying asleep upon the sofa in the position of the ear, was forced through the door inteffic middle compartment by the shock. Mr. Hayes chair was moved a few inches, but he was not thrown down. Those sitting on stationary tests of the side, of the car were not thrown to the foor. Mrs. Eelil, who, with her husband, Presi-Gent Hells, of the Lake Eric and Western Railway, was just returning from their trip with President table at which she was sitting, but was not sericostyliciated. The president of the Tuscarawas hatroad was also on the train, in a special car, but Mus not intract.

The front car of the train was occupied by a party of people from Shamokin, Pa., who had chartered If for a trip to Washington and return. It was the preximity of this car to the engine that caused the table of Shamokin to figure so conspicuously in the Ist of killed and wounded. The second and third tan on the train were those bearing the Cleveland theory, only one of whom was seriously injured, the leg of a man named Williams being fractured. ext to them was Mr. Hayes' car. The people in the vicinity of the spot where the accident occured seemed disinclined to render much aid, temembering it was an Ohio party. Five dollars was demanded for the use of a horse and cart to bansfer the baggage of Mr. Hayes to the train sent Cut for it from Baltimore. A special train to take the party to Baltimore arrived at half-past three, and after some delay, caused by transferring the they got away about four o'clock, arriving due and spend the evening, and at one o'clock this

Another eye-witness of the accident says: The section of the 10:30 train to which Mr. Hayes' car Was attached did not leave Washington until a few | dered. minutes before one o'clock. One or two stops had e at stations, but no serious delay ocentired after the start, which had to be postponed twing to the large number of people demanding

tion-portation. p. m. the distinguished party lunched. thy when the accident occurred. The first in-Lucation of approaching danger was a sudden then and the stoppage of the train, which threw several members of the party from their seats. Then followed the hiss of escaping steam and

ruch for the doors. Mr. Hayes, after seeing that the members of his party were not seriously inand and that they were not in immediate danger, if the immediately off the car and hurried to the had to aid, if possible, any needing assistance, liskly he look the side of the train toward which

the trade on which was his party. All of the engines were thrown from the track and two Pallman cars were telescoped. In one of the ears lay one mandead, mangled almost beyond recognition. Under an engine, crushed and terrihar scalded, lay another. On the top of the overtally injured, from the debris. From beneath the 1 of this city.

engines, through hissing steam and smoke and pouring water, were crawling the Bremen and engineers of the other engines, searcely recognizable even to their friends, and presenting the most pitlable spectacle. From the windows of the Pullman | SETTLES A VERY GRAVE QUESTION. cars, which were partially overturned, men, bleeding about heads and hands, were jumping and pulling their fellows after them.

The victims of the accident are as follows: J. Wayne Young, merchant, of Shamokin, Pa.

John Oliver, baggageman, of Baltimore, killed Harry Freeburn, engineer, of Washington, skull fractured and other injuries; probably fatal. John M. Unglaub, of Baltimore, engineer in charge of the engine drawing the wrecked train, internal injuries.

D. D. Dorman, of Shamokin, Pa., badly injured about the head. H. A. Weldy, of Tamaqua, Pa., cut across the forchead

J. A. Weaver, of Shamokin, Pa., scalp wound. W. Allen James, of Shamokin, Pa., hand and arm

John Pursel, of Shamokin, Pa., both hands cut. D. S. Gligor, hand and finger cut. William Talbot, brakeman, bruised. John Koff, conductor, slightly bruised.

The wreek of the collision has been cleared from the track, and up to noon to-day twelve trains, comprising 137 cars, mostly filled with troops and visitors to Washington, passed through the city, en route for the East and West. Henry Freeburn, the engineer of the empty train, and whose skull was fractured in the collision, was so much improved this morning that he was removed to Washington, where he resides. He had written orders to run regardless" to Severn Station and there walt the arrival of train No. 10-the fast train-which had the right of way; and John Unglaub, the engineer f No. 10, had written orders to run to Severn and there wait for Freeburn's train. Freeburn disobeyed by passing the siding at Severn, and the collision could not be avoided by the north-bound train. All the wounded who remained in this city are reported by the railroad officers to be doing well. The money damage by the wrecking of the locomotives and cars is estimated at about

## TENNESSEE TALKERS.

The State Legislature Calls in Force Upon the President.

Among the delegations that called upon he President Saturday was one from Tennessee, attend the inaugural ceremonies, and other vis- No more cared those who cared for Jesse, because itors from the State. The party, which numbered about one hundred and fifty gentlemen, called by days of his distress, when ducats were in demand o'clock. The President received the party in the Red Parlor, and were presented individually by would Jesse come into possession of \$10,000 back Mr. Pettibone. When the introductions were over and presented the President with a fine likeness of Governor Hawkins, making a brief speech, in penniless, leaving much mourning behind. which he said that he had been requested by the Governor, whose official business was such as to friend of Jesse's, and had aforetime done much to prevent him from being present in person, to further that gentleman's interests from motives tender his kindest regards and best wishes and conof the President of the United States. The President, who readily recognized the likeness and aphandred yards away, and cared for as tenderly as peared much pleased, thanked Captain Stacy for the kind message, and desired him in return to during all of the many months of waiting grew dimpresent his compliments to Governor Hawkins. Hon. William R. Moore, the Representative in Convised bed, but was soon unconscious, and appa- gress who succeeds Casey Young, then addressed the President, in behalf of the delegation, saying, They come as the representatives of different Young, of Shamokin, Pa., crushed to death and parties, entertaining diverse views on the great terribly mangled. The body was taken out and political questions of the day, but all agreed, I am sure, upon the one chief purpose-to do you honor. In presenting them I am persuaded that I but voice their sentiments and feebly utter their views when I express my own admiration for the wise words so elegaently spoken in your late inaugural, and when I further express their hope and purpose to aid you to the extent of their official authority in seeing that all classes 'shall enjoy the full and equal protection of the Constitution and the laws.' In your election and elevation to the exalted office of chief presiding officer over fifty million free people we believe that it will be your pleasure to put in practice the beautiful theories late so eloquently spoken; and when, after a term or terms, you may step down from the high pinnacle now occupied, you shall look back upon an administration characterized by its wise laws, faithfully kept; its mational system of

> Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have beheld thy glory." The President in reply said that he was gratified to meet so many distinguished men from Tennessee, and that the sentiments which Mr. Moore had spoken met a cordial echo in his heart. The Tennesseeans expressed themselves as greatly pleased

common benefits; its broad and catholic recogni-

tion of American eltizenship. Then, indeed, will

you be enabled to retire, amid the well-earned

plaudits of your proud countrymen; and

with a life rounded off with usefulness and

honor such as has fallen to the happy lot of few

since the great beginning, you will be entitled to

truly say in the language of one of old, 'Now,

### with their reception. Flight of a Deputy Receiver.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Official circles in this city were greatly excited Saturday on its becoming known that a number of citizens of Germantown accused Deputy Receiver of Taxes William J. Whartenby of appropriating money they had given him to pay their tax bills with. The fraud was not discovered until Delinquent Tax Collector J. J. Crout presented bills for delinquent taxes to persons who held official receipts signed by Whartenby for the same bills. Whartenby was then looked for, but he had gone to Washington or some other place, and cannot be found. Receiver of Taxes Roberts said he had given Whartenby permission to go to Washington to attend the inauguration. Two of the victimized taxpayers gave checks for their bills, and these checks have been returned to them canceled. The checks bear Mr. Roberts' official red stamp, and are signed for the chief clerk by "H. Crump" and "N. C. F." There are over fifteen hundred notices of defalcation in the Twenty-second Ward, and as less than one huntarfield to Washington, was thrown against the direct have been served it is difficult to say what the future developments will be.

tiness the inauguration ceremony.]

## The Democratic Caucus.

The Democratic Senators held a caucus Saturday afternoon, at which a committee, consisting of Messrs, Pendleton, Davis of West Virginia, Hill of Georgia, Harris, Garland, Rausom, Farley, Lamar. and Cockrell, was appointed to arrange the majority membership of the Senate committees. The Republicans are to be accorded four members out of nine. or three out of seven, according to the total number of Senators on each committee. Democratic Senators who by the rule of promotion may become entitled to the chairmanship of two or more committees will be given their choice, and the new Senators will be assigned to vacancles thus or otherwise created. The caucus decided to retain the present officers of the Senate. Mr. Pendleton was elected chairman of the caucus, vice Mr. Wallace, whose senatorial term expired on Friday. There was considerable talk of larly and their baggage through the wind and the advisability of deferring a complete organization of the Senate until the filling up of the vacancies in in Entlinery an hour later. Mr. Haves and friends lts membership and a definite knowledge of the attiwent to the residence of Mr. S. M. Shoemaker to | tude of Senator Mahone shall positively determine | was completed it was found that the Hon. J. J. what basis of organization may be relied upon as permanent. A motion for an adjournment of the Senate to the 15th instant will probably be offered by some Democratic member to-day, and it is thought quite possible that the proposed adjournment may be or-

## Saturday's Cabinet Sessio

eral Maynard, Attorney-General Devens, and Acting said nothing unto Isaac about the fulfillment of his Secretary of the Treasury French. President Gar-field informed the Cabinet that he would probably nominations, comprising those of his Cabinet. In making the announcement the President spoke very feelingly, assuring the gentlemen present that it caused him sincere regret to part with their valuable services. Referring to their respective resignations, the tall of broken glass in the car and a general which have all been tendered, the President hoped forgetful statesman might, before his return, each one would do him the service of remaining in invest all of his cash in the errection of his position until his successor should qualify, which temperance lodges on the banks of the Yadkin, would probably be several days. After some further and thus leave nothing to pay the debt due the remarks on this subject the President inquired after the faithful aid and architect of his recently acquired business of the Departments in a general way. The only matter of importance which was brought to the attention of the meeting was presented by Acting Secthe steam was blowing from the disabled engines, retary French, being the request of the national Latthe was obliged to make a considerable detour banks, recently received at the Treasury Departthe destination. Arriving at the front, he ment, that they may be allowed to re-deposit the is and that two engines, going from Baltimore to bonds withdrawn and take out of the Treasury the Washington, had collided with the engine drawing legal tenders deposited for the retirement of circula-

More Religious Intolerance. CINCINNATI, March 6.-A pastoral letter from Bishop Jagger, virtually forbidding church members from attending Unity Club Sunday lectures, the state of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tally injured from the large of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of the congregation of a Unitarian church tall the parameters of the congregation of the congregation of the co

# A HIGH JOINT COURT out o' this town till you pay me. There ain't no nonsense about this I'm seleta' to the your tenicht.

Hill's Stipend in the Case of Jesse J. Yeates of North Carolina, Before Three Democratic Members of the House-Au Unsatisfactory Verdict.

It is not, perhaps, generally known that a high court of arbitration sat in secret, silent session in the Capitol during the closing days of the last session. People who passed by the closed doors of the room of the House Committee on Publie Lands little knew that behind the barred portals sat in solemn conclave three of the most distinguished lights of the Democratic party, and that before them for adjudication was a question that, in its importance to the two parties interested threw into the deepest, densest shadow all of the great questions agitating the crowd without and under noisy discussion on the floor below.

THE HIGH COURT was constituted as follows; Chief-Justice, Hon George L. Converse, of Ohio; Associate Justices, Hon. Eppa Hunton, of Virginia, and Hon. E. John Ellis, of Louisiana.

The litigants were the Hon. Jesse J. Yeates, of North Carolina, and the Hon. Isaac R. Hill, of

The question at issue between the two gentlemen was the exact amount of compensation Mr. Hill should receive for his noble, heroic, persistent, persevering, and successful efforts to place Mr. Yates in the seat which the Hon. John Joseph Martin was elected to fill. It will remembered that the contest for this seat was one of long standing, and that when the committee finally re ported so narrow was the margin of majority on the Democratic side and so indifferent the feeling among Democrats that the Hon. Jesse and the nuerous people who were interested in him pecuniarily and otherwise were in a state of mind bordering on despair. The question at this stage, it must be borne in mind, had become a purely financial one. All of the political questions of importance had been practically settled before this, and hence no significance of this character could attach to the vote by which the rear elevation of the Hon, Joseph John was to be removed to the sofas without the bar and the globular gable of the Hon. Jesse J. planted in the seat within so long warmed which included nearly all the members of the by his hated rival. Jesse cared nothing for the State Legislature, who came here in a body to effect of his presence on the questions pending. Jesse had been the cause of care to them in the appointment at the White House, under the escort and Dives of the Democratic persuasion were not of Congressmen Pettibone and Moore, at five inclined to take the probable verdiet of an elections committee as collateral. If Jesse won, then salary, to say nothing of an allowance for ex-Captain J. E. Stacey, of Nashville, stepped forward | penses of two or three thousand more. If Jesse lost. Jesse would be compelled to jump the town Now Isaac, the aforementioned, had been a bosom

of pure friendship, spiced a little, it may be, by a down to such a slim chance, and the cleam of the glittering, golden pile that had been accumulating to the place. mer and dimmer in the sight of the impecunious months, and that never during all that weary time hast thou beheld the color of my coin, nor has thine favor his retention in the place he has so long if ear been ravished by the rustle of greenbacks in not so successfully accupied. transit from my pocket to thine. This, O Isaac, has with to reward the handmaiden who cleanseth my garments, and it hath been so in these times accursed of which I speak that the barkeeper hath wagged his head at me and mocked me, saving, in the language of the ungodly, 'Too thin, too thin ! when I sought comfort at his counter, and hath charged me with profane force to elevate my money or close the orifice of my eloquence. Yea, hath he even likened me unto a vegetable which was dead, and in divers ways reviled me Ophirglitte-sin my sight, and when by thine assistance I shall be vouchsafed possession of it, behold education, where all classes are sharing in its thou shalt have thy will of the pile, and in that day thou shalt be clad in velvet and fine linen, and thou shalt feast upon the fat of the land and go forth among men so bedecked with gold and silver and precious stones that the men in Rum Row who move the cards by midnight and are the admiration of the harlots who walk when the sun shines shall say: 'Lo! this as one of us,' and even the plumber who mendeth water pipe and maketh his millions thereby shall envy thee. Now, all these things I will do unto the if thou wilt but aid me. I would have thee, when the final vote comes to pass, to gather unto thee horses and charlots

and hackmen, and messengers, a great multitude, whom thou shalt send forth into the highways and byways of the town, to the end that the Democratic members may all be gathered into the fold. And thou shalt labor diligently to pair sober, guileless Republicans with Democrats who are drunken and cannot be found, and other Republicans would I have thee send out after the goose which is wild, lest peradventure, when the vote cometh to pass, there be found more Republicans on the floor than there are Democrats, and the Democrats be defeated, and the ducats for which we pine disappear from our gaze forever. Do all of these things, and thy reward shall

be great." And Isaac answered, saying, "Place thy hand on my thigh and swear that thou wilt do as thou hast

And Jesse did swear, even as Isaac had directed clay with a cup of cold tea, and the covenant was rived home to-night. completed.

In pursuance of the agreement made in manner and form described the Hon. Isaac set himself diligently to work to do all of the things promised, | Whartenby is well known in this city. He was a | and in so doing came very near bringing about a clerk here in one of the Departments, and was in the conflict of authority between the Sergeant-at-Arms city Friday and Saturday with a number of friends to of the House and the Doorkeeper thereof in this way. When it came to the final pineh, Isaac grew nervous lest his case might be lost by a single vote; and, though he had noses enough counted to secure the victory by a majority of two, he feared that some of them might be absent at the supreme moment: so, in order to be on hand and watch those whose habits and health required frequent trips to Sanderson's, he asked and obtained permission from Sergeant-at-Arms Thompson to go upon the floor of the House and take command. To this General Field objected, and for the space of an hour a hot discussion was waged between these two magnates as to their respective authority. How that was finally settled history fails to record, and even Isaac himself does not know. He only knows that while the discussion went on in the lobby he went on with his work of gulling a couple of unsuspecting Republicans into pairing with a couple of hopelessly absent Democrats, at the same time noting the absent Democrats and dispatching messengers to bring them in. And when the roll-call Yeates had been seated by the rather slim majority

of two votes. Isaac had, in short, seated Jesse, and Isaac felt happy. So did Jesse. And they smiled again, and again, and again, and again. In fact, they smiled | ease among American hogs. a number of times. And the face of Jesse grew as tweive o clock Saturday. There were present Secre-taries Evarts, Goff, Ramsey, Schurz, Postmaster-Gengolden promises. Hour followed hour and day

followed day, and Jesse spake not. This was a sore disappointment to Isaac, but he bore it patiently until the near approach of the closing day of the session admonished him that he must do something before Jesse left for North Carolina, lest perhaps that fortune.

So Isaac presented his bill of only \$500, and Jesse kicked: "kicked like a steer," as Mr. Hill puts it; thought the sum enormous; pleaded poverty, other claims, and no end of excuses for

his perfldy. Then Isaac cursed Jesse, saving:

"You darned old stink foot, you're no good; you're a bilk and a beat. If I hadn't taken hold of your fraudulent case, you couldn't have beaten highways, and William F. Miskey, jr., and Henry live found the Judge, as usual, nothing loth, and the Government out of that ten thousand dollars, and you know it. You owe me that money, and I'm goin' to have it; you hear me? I'm shoutin !!

nonsense about this; I'm givin' it to you straight. You don't go out o' no town till you pay me; I'll put you in the Pot-o-mac first. No -- tar-heel can't come no such game over me. I'm sittin' behind ON THE CABINET AND MESSAGE. the box in this game, I am."

A day later Mr. Hill received a proposition from

be selected by himself, one by Mr. Hill, and these two to choose a third. To his Ike assented, and on his part chose Hon, George L. Converse, Yeates chose the Hon, E. John Ells, Then came another delay. For some reason not yet explained Mr. Ellis and Mr. Yeates were very particular about the choice of a third person Mr. Hill and Mr. Converse suggested name after name of Democratic members of the House, all of which were rejected. Finally Ike, who had begun by this time to sayest that Yeates, having gotten the claim in court, was playing for delay, in order to have no action before Congress closed, and thus be furni-bed with a good excuse for not paying at all made out a list of thirty members and told Ellis and Yeates to choose from among them. Among these names was that of Hon. Eppa Hunton, and after several days' delay Ellis and Yeales chose are. Thus organized the court held repeated sessions, heard statements from both Yeates and Hill, examined witnesses, &c. In addition to the both parties, at Mr. Hunton's request prepared by Mr. Hill's attorney was, it is said, very voluminous giving detailed account of services rendered and items of expenses incurred, &c., which if they could be published would doubtless open the eyes of the public as to the means and methods used to circ things through the House. Yeates, it should are been stated, when first asked to settle with arrefused to name any amount; but when the case was placed before the high joint commission, Ellis, as Yeates' representative, offered 100 as a basis of negotiation. General Hunton reluctantly consented to serve as final arbiter; but when he did consent, went at the work in a manner that soon indicated to all concerned his intention of hearing and determining the cause at the earliest day it could be done. This, while it didn't particularly please the Yeates party, they had to abide by, and by consent of Converse and Ellis the whole matter was left to Hunton to decide. The Judge took the usual course of arbitrators, and split the difference between the parties, in this instance, however, giving the claimant the larger half of the divide. The wintence was, in brief, that Jesse pay Isaac \$300. And Jesse did as the court directed; and Jesse blasphemed as he paid it; and Isaac blasphemed as he received it. And thus ended the long protracted labors of the three statesmen who constituted the high court of arbitration between the Tar-heel statesman and his Buckeye savior. Yeates, it should be stated in

## "IT IS SAID

conclusion, was alle ed by the House over \$3,000

for expenses incurred in the contest, and so comes

out of the game a winner to the extent of over

\$13,000, while the man who played his cards for

him is compelled to rest content with only \$360 of

Gossip About Official Changes That May Occur. It is stated on pretty good authority

Among the bureau officers whose official heads rest more easily upon their shoulders than they claimant and seemed about to vanish forever, then | did before the announcement of the Cabinet may it was that Jesse fell upon Isaac's neck, and said unto be mentioned Commissioner of Pensions Bentley. him: "Oh, my brother, I know that thou hast served Secretary Kirkwood was Mr. Bentley's staunchest me faithfully and unselfishly for lo! these many defender in the Senate during the revent pensions debate, and this, it is argued, will be apt to

Hon, Edward McPherson is to be First Assistant been no fault of mine, for verily I say unto thee Postmaster-General. This the correspondents that it has frequently befallen during the months of have settled beyond all question, and it would my waiting that I have not had shekels where- | hardly be the proper thing for the President to reverse their unanimous decision. It was rumored last night, and generally believed, that the Hon. Levi P. Morton had been or

would be tendered the French mission Pennsylvania has already filed by a' ams for the D. W. McClung expects to have his name sent in again for surveyor of the port of Ciacinnati. His case was favorably reported by thious. subtest in Commerce, and his confirmation 8th failed be-

and made me sad. But now, oh! friend, the gold of | cause of the failure of the Senate to hold an executive session during its closing days. General Harry White has been offered the mis sion to Madrid, and declined it. General Judson Kilpatrick wants to go back to

Chili as minister resident. W. W. Dudley, of Indiana, is prominently mentioned for the Austrian mission Rev. Mr. Van Note, of New Jersey, has filed his claim for the Brazilian mission

It is stated that Hon. John C. New, of Indiana, would accept the English mission. An Appalling Disaster.

Rome, March 6.- The loss of life by the carthquake on the island of Ischia is appalling. One hundred and two bodies have been found at Casamacciola up to the present, and many others are under the ruins of the buildings. In the village district of Lacco alone thirteen houses were

destroyed and five persons killed. A dispatch to the News from Rome, states that three hundred houses have fallen at Casamaceiola. The government is sending relief. The News' correspondent at Naples says forty corpses have been recovered and sixty-seven wounded have been sent to the hospitals.

A dispatch to the Times from Rome reports that the earthquake at Casamacciola opened fissures in the streets fifty centimetres wide. Many people fled from the town and encamped in the fields. Ex-President Hayes in Altoona. CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 6.-Ex-Presi-

dent Hayes and party, who were expected here to day from Washington, did not arrive, remaining over him to do. And then they smiled. Then they Sunday at Altoona. They will probably reach here smiled again, and then they moistened their on Monday afternoon. The Forest City Guards ar-A Hundred and Five Years Old.

#### Utica, N. Y., March 6,-Mrs. Hannah Cole, aged 105 years, died at Rome to-day. She was born near Coxsackie December 11, 1776. TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

## THE California Legislature adjourned

Friday evening sine dic. M. GAMBETTA has had a conference with

President Grevy on the Scrutin de Lisle bill. GOVERNOR PORTER calls an extra session of the Indiana Legislature, to meet to-morrow,

PATRICK CANTY, a drunken brute in Jersey City, threw his wife down states last night. PREMIER VON HAYMERLE has accepted

the invitation to the international monetary conference at Paris. Joseph T. Keese, book-keeper in a Richmond bank, has stolen over\$23,000, hiding his

tracks by false entries. EDWARD Young shot and killed George Ashmore and wounded James Ashmore and Clinton Campbell at Georgetown, Ohio.

THE London Standard says it is stated that the cabinet council Saturday settled terms of eneral Wood last night.

THE Chicago and Indianapolis Boards the false reports propagated in Europe about dis-Apvices from Lima say the attempts to

A special Cabinet session convened at twelve o'clock Saturday. There were present Secretively served to the solons his countenance blazed among their is every prospect of anarchy should the Chilians be withdrawn. Plerola remains in the interior, and issues silly decree. radiant as a ruby, and when he took his seat amid form a government have been fruitless, and there

> has been heard from, and has arrived safely at Palenque, in the State of Chiapao, Mexico. THE news of Senator Windom's nomination to be Secretary of the Treasury was reber of congratulatory telegrams were sent to the distinguished Senator.

Sales of American pork in Liverpool having been suspended on reports of the British Consul at Philadelphia that 700,000 Ohio hogs had died of cholera, the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed Minister Thornton that Ohio hogs are all enjoying good health, and asking him to correct these erroneous and injurious state-

SENTENCE was passed by Judge Finlet-G. Clements, contractors, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the city in obtaining highway contracts. Haines was sentenced to imprisonment for eighteen months in the Eastern penitontiary, and \$500

## FLYING COMMENTS

What the Leading Papers of the Country Have to Mr. Yeates to refer the claim to arbitrators, one to Say-Views of Leading Editors and Statesmen-Intervieus by "The Republican" Reporters Last Night.

> All of the leading journals of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and the West speak well of the Cabinet and message, particularly of the latter, characterizing it as one of the ablest state papers ever issued Commenting upon the Cabinet, the Springfield

> Republican says it is not as good as the inaugural The New York Herold, that it is "composed of earnest, practical men, devoted to the Republican

> cause, and anxious to do their best to support the President and serve the Nation." The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "General Garfield, in failing to put Foster in the Cabinet, showed

> ingratitude to his friends." The Commercial says: "Garfield has exhibited

well-balanced Cabinet." The Chicago Tribune says: "The composition of the Cabinet will afford general satisfaction. It high average of ability, unquestioned integrity, and in its collective capacity a very unusual experience of public affairs and knowledge of the duties pertaining to the several offices." Of Mr. hope of receiving recognition in the future." Lincoln, it says he possesses all the qualifications for a good executive officer, and is better fitted for the War Office than most of those who have held it. It was a graceful thing for Garfield to honor the son of the great Illinoisian. The people of Illinois will thank him for it.

The New Orleans Democrat says: "The message is comparatively short and quite clear and vigorous, dealing but little in vague and glittering generalities. Most of the points of the message-the improvement of our public school system, the in- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John dorsement of the Monroe doctrine, our industrial Tucker, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Churchman. improvements, &c .- will not be opposed or ob- | The residence of General Bingham is at 1721 Rhode

jected to here." The Jacksonville, Fla., Union says: "If his administration is conducted in the spirit which pervades his address he will find no factious opposition from the South, but on the contrary an carnest paintings and other adornments contributed desire to support him in every effort he may put from their home at Philadelphia. On the evening forth to make a truce with time by healing past | named it was handsomely decorated with flowers, differences and bring about a complete reconcilia- and the supper table in the rear parlor was ele-

well and was well received. It has sallies in the with plain satin of the same shade, and trimmed lines calculated to please the ordinary citizen, with pearl passementeric of morning-glory demore particularly of Republican antecedents." The Chicago Times says: "On the whole the in- ments. Her bouquet was of jacqueminot and itial delivery of President Garfield is the freshest, Marshal Neil roses, sent from a friend in frankest, and most healthful in its tone of any Philadelphia. Mrs. Roberts wore old-gold satin. presidential deliverance the public has received in plain and brocaded, with handsome diamonds. a very long time. It is the deliverance of a man Mrs. Tucker wore dove-colored satin, combined who not only has ideas, but has them thoroughly with brocaded velvet of the same shade; her jewels in-hand."

those who demand a vigorous policy from the new | many friends. Mrs. Churchman wore pink corded engine, was taken out conscious, but so blackened gratulate him upon his induction to the high office of the Postdon to the First Assistant Secretary of State John Hay has administration will not be disappointed, and silk, with white satin front—an elegant toilet. The just for fun. When, however, the thing narrowed tendered his resignation and that secretary Blaine those who have complained of previous adminis- parlors were filled with guests of distinction; such trations for want of sincerity and frankness as to a cor their intentions cannot truthfully lay the same It was a fitting close to a brilliant and varied accusations at the door of this one. The address is week. The following were among the guests: the a remarkable one, and a most conspicuous open- Chief-Justice Mrs, and Miss Waite, Justice Field and ing of the new President's official career." The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "Kind in tone,

> lent reflex of the progressive spirit of the American people on this question." The New Orleans Picagune says: "It is, taken | Mitchell, of his present staff; Governor Hartranft, altogether, an able document, and places the Presi- of Pennsylvania; General Nelson A. Miles and

> Magistrate has occupied since the war." The Buffalo Express says: "If the new Presi- and Miss Frances Thornton; the Japanese Minister dent's first deliverance from the elevation of the and Madame Yoshida, the latter wearing a rich Chief Magistracy does not rise to the height of and becoming dress of white brocade; other memsome of his fervid utterances as a tribune of the bers of foreign legations; Admirals Scott, Almy, Stanpaople, it will at least not disappoint any reason. Jey, and Jonkins; Commodores Carter and Wells; able public expectation, nor is it unworthy either | Chier Justice Drake and Justice Richardson, of the

> deniably are " The Cleveland Leader says: "It will take its place Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Paymaster General and Mrs among the great state papers of this Government, Cutter, with Miss Baldwin; Mrs. Richards, with and will compare favorably with the best addresses. Mrs. Speyers, the latter wearing a superb dress of and messages delivered by any of our Presidents." | crimson velvet, with old family fewels of great The Ohio State Journal says: "The President's | worth; the beautiful Miss Gwynn, late of Balti-

> able to reduce to practice." The Indianapolis Journal says: "The Cabinet is respectable, but not great. As a whole, it does not rise above mediocrity. Senators Blaine and Windom are the only men in it of really national reputation. The rest are mere make-weights. It can be said of them that they will fill their positions respectably, and this is all. They are fair of Senator Hill, of Colorado; Representatives Hissecond or third-rate men, and only a charitable indgment could say as much as this In its present composition it does not compare their wives; Representatives Dick and O'Neill; with the original Cabinet of Mr. Hayes. The composition of the new Cabinet is such that the country will be justified in waiting to ascertain the | white or light tints. Miss Waite were a court principle on which it was composed, if there was any underlying principle in its composition.

The Boston Herald says that it is certainly inferior to the Cabinet of President Hayes in important respects. Though personally highly respectable gentlemen, and therefore not likely to lower the tone of the administration, several of the members have yet to demonstrate their capacity for the highest usefulness in the important positions to which they have been called. It, however, regards the Cabinet as strong

on personal qualities. The Boston Journal thinks the Cabinet will give very general satisfaction, and speaks favorably of the qualifications of the appointees respectively. The Boston Advertiser, regarding the new Minitry on the whole as a good one, says of Windom : "He has neither the knowledge of finance nor the strong instructive tendency to a sound system that were brought to the office by his predecessor His record is not so clear as could be wished. He has every inducement, however, to pursue such a conservative course as will make his administration successful. The situation has been reversed. President Hayes, pretending to no thorough knowledge of the national finance, followed the safe guidance of Mr. Sherman. In the present administration the President will lead."

The Boston Post says: "As a whole weakness and mediocrity characterizes the Cabinet, and the President has made a mistake at the start in not making ability, solid merit, and attainments the rule of his choice, rather than party policy." The Hartford Courant says: " President Gaefield's inaugural is that of a man who has the reins well

in hand and knows how to drive. We are bound to suppose that he has selected assistants fit to carry out his policy. We must take this on trust until his Cabinet demonstrates its capacity."

Covert on the Cabinet. Hon, James W. Covert, of New York.

was asked by THE REPUBLICAN what he thought of President Garfield's Cabinet. "I think," said Mr. Covert, "General Garffeld has selected a strong Cabinet. The appointment of Mr. Blaine to the position of Secretary of State is one that will prove Secretary of the Treasury. The large THE American-French archæological Senstor Windom, and am gratified at his appointexpedition, under command of M. Charnay, about ment. He is a representative Western man, an whose safety some fears have been entertained, indefatigable worker, and will, no doubt, keep the complex affairs of his Department in excellent coudition. As to the other members of the Cabinet, I think they are strong appointments. The new administration, in my opinion, has opened very ceived with much enthusiasm among his old friends and neighbors in Winona yesterday. Flags were unfurled from several buildings, and a number of the white House than that which has prevailed there for a long time unst. phere around the White House than that which has prevailed there for a long time past,

## BELFORD, OF COLORADO.

His Views on the Cabinet and the Country West of the Rockies.

A representative of The Republican ran into that crimson-crested Cicero of Colorado. Judge James Belford, last night, and knowing him same tackled him upon the question of the feeling ter in Philadelphia Saturday, in Court of Quarter of the people of the far West touching the fitness of Sessions, upon Charles C. Haines, commissioner of the recent Cabinet appointments. Our sepresentain less time than it takes to tell it he had heard and

recorded the following news:

derstands all our interests in reference to Indian, BEGINNING THE TERM. ple of the far West are so deeply interested."

The appointment of Mr. Windom was a fair recognition of the interests of the West on financial FIRST DAYS OF THE NEW REGIME. questions. He believes in a double standard and a paper currency convertible into coin. With that kind of a man the people of the West are entirely satisfied.

I have no doubt that Mr. James will make a good Postmaster-General, but he cannot make as good a one as a purely Western man would have made, for the reason that in the West we have a town of fifty inhabitants to-day and 20,000 to-morrow. This growth is so rapid and astounding that an Eastern man can hardly comprehend it, and when we ask for increased mail facilities he is hardly in a position to weigh our demands justly. As to the other Cabinet officers named by the President, I think the people will be entirely satisfied. Certainly General Garfield has labored honestly and faithfully to subserve the best interests of the country In the selection of his advisers, I think, however, he would have rendered the Republican party greater vice if he had accorded to that region west of the one hundreith meridian a representation in his Carract. There is a country larger in territory than Europe, composed of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Dakote, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, fine tact and superior judgment in securing such a California, and Oregon, whose voice is absolutely stifled in the make-up of the Cabinet. Colorado has always been a faithful Republican State. While California and Nevado went back on Garmeets all the requirements of locality. It has a field last November, Colorado came to the front and gave an increased Republican majority, and yet we have never received any recognition from any administration in the past, and have but little

### RECEIVING PHILADELPHIANS.

Splendid Party by Representative Bingham and Wife-Other Receptions.

A card reception to more than two hunat the White House. dred guests was given Saturday evening by THE OLD CABINET. Representative and Mrs. Bingham, in honor of the following friends visiting them from Philadelphia; Island avenue, the home of Commodore and Mrs. Upshur, who are now traveling Europe, The present occupants have added to its attractiveness by many rare gant and lavish in its appointments. The hostess The Graphicsays: "The inaugural address reads | wore a rich brocaded satin of pale blue, combined sign, also a point-lace overskirt and diamond ornawere also diamonds. She will be remembered as The Chicago Tribune says: "It is evident that having visited Mrs. Bingham a year ago, making tigues of the day. wife, accompanied by Mrs. McCrary, a sister of the latter; Justice and Mrs. Miller, ex-Justice such firmness and clearness are commingled in and Miss Strong, Justice Harlan, the wife this part of the address as to make it a most ad- of Secretary Blaine, Secretary and Mrs. Hunt, exmirable presentation of the subject and an excel- Secretary and Mrs. Evarts, Major-General Hancock, on whose staff General Bingham served during the war, accompanied by General William dent upon a much broader ground than any Chief | wife, Generals Hazen, Ruggles, and McKeever, Sir Edward Thornton, with Mrs. Thornton, Jr. of the man or of the occasion, great as both un- Court of Clause. Judge Orange Ferris, Justices MacArthur and Wylie, with their wives; Mr. and utterances are full of sound doctrines and high more, accompanied by her brother; Miss Bullitt resolves, which we hope and believe he will be and Messrs, McMichael and Lewis Waln Smith, of

Philadelphia; Messrs, Treichel and Trowbridge, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, Mr. and Miss Sherrill, Mrs. and Miss Snead, Colonel and Mrs. McCauley, Hon. Joseph K. McCammon and wife, Mr. Aspinwall, Lieutenant Selfridge, Lieutenant Reamey, Dr. and Mrs. Magruder, Mrs. John Hay, Senator Saunders, Senator and Mrs. Hawley, the wife cock, Fisher, Van Voorhis, and their wives; ex-Representatives Horace Davis, Claffin, Bailey and General Francis A. Walker and Mr. Appleby. Nearly all the ladies were sumptuous toilets of dress of great elegance, in which she was presented to the queen. Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Hunt were among the most righly dressed ladies, and each held a little impromptu levee. Mrs. Waite were ivery-white brocade, with crystal trimmings; Mrs. Hunt, a dark Persian silk, with open front, Secretary Hunt was a centre of interest among the naval officers present. He and Secretary Windom are said to dispute the championship for handsome personal appearance in the new Cabinet, Mrs. MacArthur, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Claffin, Mrs. Bailey, and Mrs. Van Voorhis were among the ladies of

noticeably elegant dress. Mrs. Bingham is a favorite hostess in Washington, and as the niece of Reverdy Johnson she has affiliations with many old Washington families. who were represented at her brilliant party, Saturday evening General Sherman gave a dinner to General Hancock, and Senators Pendleton. Sherman, and Blair each gave receptions to in-

auguration visitors from their respective States. Senator Hill, of Celorado, entertained gentlemen

### Tuesday evening the Hon. John H. Starin will give a dinner to a party of gentlemen at Willard's. The Fire Record.

Peoria, Iil.-St. Patrick's Roman Cath-

olfe Church. Loss, \$50,000. Fredericksburg, Va.-Steam tannery, bark and omae mills of John G. Hurkamp. Loss, \$35,009. Danville, Pa.-The State hospital for the insane; five hundred patients were in the building and were removed without loss of life. Loss to the building, \$250,000.

Cincinnati, Ohio.-A. J. Fay's wood-working machinery establishment. Loss, \$150,000. Putnam, Conn.-M. H. Bartley's saw-mill, Wagner's Areade, Vian's grocery, and Murphy's build-

### ing. Loss, \$25,000. Billon "Informed" Against.

Dunlin, March 6 .- A constable has laid information against Mr. Dition at Borris O'Kane for advising boycotting in a speech there last Sunday. It has not been decided whether to arrest billon or serve satisfactory to the whole country. Senator a summons on him. Mr. billon has arrived in Dub-Blaine is renowned for his breadth and quickness | lin. Several Land Leaguers who, it was believed, had of thought and exceedingly large experience left the country, are still in Ireland. Messrs, Harris, of Trade Saturday adopted resolutions denouncing in public affairs. I would much rather, Boyton, and Sheridan, the traversers, have reapply however, have had a New Yorker peared. Farrelly, the farmer who was assassinated near Moyvore, had taken a farm from which the prefinancial and business interests centered in New Vicus temant had been evicted. He was shot by two Dillon will probably be arrested on Monday. Farrelly received about a dozen ballets. He had been under police protection for some time.

### They Want Isham. CHICAGO, March 7 .- The Inter-Ocean will

to-morrow announce a strong movement on the part of the bar of Chicago to secure the nomination of Hon. E. S. Isham, of Chicago, to the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Isham is a leading member of the Chicago bar and the law partner of Mr. Robert T.

## Death of a Naval Officer.

New York, March 6,-Captain Robert F. R. Lewis, of the United States navy, late commander of the United States steamer Shenandonh, South American squadron, who was refurning home on February 23. The hosy was brought to New York sistant surgeen of the United States navy.

## Thousands Against Coercion.

During, March 6,-Some thousands of people met at Mollingar to day to protest scalast coercion. Mr. J. Sullivan and several Catholic cleray "I think," said the Judge, "the Cabinet a very men were present. Matthew Harris, one of the

Events at the White House-Crowds of Importunate Callers Saturday-Sunday Brings Rest to the Weary-Mrs. Garffeld's Lady Callers East Evening.

Saturday at the White House was a day be remembered. At an early hour the throng of sight-p., and office-seekers swept down in force, but except in very few instances the stereotyped reply of "no admittance" relegated the congratulator and the seeker for official preferment to the heaving mass of humanity who cooled their heels either on the broad flags of the port cochere, or along the pavement to the eastern gateway. Within the walls of the executive mansion matters moved more smoothly. At an early hour the President appeared in the Executive office and took a preliminary survey of the field. On the end of the long table in the Cabinet room, at which the President sits, was displayed a floral carf dancer, Justice, blindsstden, with sword and balances. The only change naticaetile was at the desk formerly occupied by Secretary Redgers, where sat Mr. J. S. Brown, the President's private secretary. The first incident of the day was the introduction of the excensive cierks to the Presi-

Among the delegations received during the morning were the State Fencibles of Philadelphia, West Philadelphia Republican Club, the Garfield and Arthur Club of Philadelphia, and a number of other organizations. Later the President received Senators Windom, Blaine, and Harrison, Representatives Brown and Calkins, General Sheridan, Dr. Lanahan, Colonel R. G. Ingersoll, General Swaim, Whitelaw Reid, and Colonel Rockwell. All of the President's family are now domiciled

At noon Saturday all the members of the old Cabinet, except Secretary Sherman, called at the White House (Judge French representing the Treasury Department), and tendered their congratulations and presented their adieus. During the afternoon Generals Baker and Mussey called at the White House, and later the Columbus Glee Club were introduced and sang several songs. At three o'clock Governor Bigelow and staff were received, and shortly afterward the Boston Fusileers, under the escort of the National Rifles, were accorded an interview. After a quarter-past six p. m, the Ninth New Jersey Regiment were reviewed, and later the Titusville Citizen Corps passed before the President. During all these ceremonies the crowd massed around the cutrance, and as soon as the review was over a rush was made to shake hands with the President. Backing slowly toward the doorway, General Carfield received the cordial congratulations of all who were able to reach him. Shortly after this Henry E. Peyton, the executive clerk of the Senate, called to notify the President of the confirmation of his Cabinet. Almost immediately afterward Secretaries Blaine, Windom, and Kirkwood called and were shown to the President's private office. At a later hour the President received the Grand Army of the Republic, the Veterans of the Army of the Cumberland, the Cleveland Grays, Governor Foster and staff, and a number of prominent citizens of Ohio, and retired at an early hour, evidently much worn by the fa-

SUNDAY BRINGS A REST. Yesterday there was a marked change in the condition of things at the Executive Mansion. Even the "patent gall" of the chronic officeseeker could not break over the sacred conventionalities of the day, and the President and his family enjoyed the first respite from the cares of state since his arrival in the city.

At 1045 the family carriage formerly used by President Hayes drew up at the front entrance, and President Garfield, with his aged mother leaning on his arm, followed by Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Sheldon, who is a guest at the White House, entered it and were driven to the Christian Church. on Vermont avenue, near N street.

AFTER CHURCH, About half-past one the President retiried from church, and up to the dinner hour the Executive Mansion was comparationly quiet. At dinner there were pressur Dr. and Mrs. Boynton, Coloner need well, Major Swaim, Mr. Phelps, and several others whose names could not be ascertained. After dinner there was an almost continuous stream of callers, the most prominent among whom were General Schenck, Senator J. Donald Cameron, Senator Sherman, Senator Harrison, Hon. Marshall Jewell, Representative Harmer, Mr. Walter Blaine. General and Mrs. William Burns, Mr. Bowmau, Assistant Secretary of State Hay, General John A. Stoneman, and Mrs. Morton, the widow of Senator Morton, accompanied by Mr. Burbridge, the late

Senator's private secretary. During the evening Mrs. Garfield received a number of her lady friends, among whom were Mrs. Treasurer Gilfillan and others of her more intimate personal acquaintances in the city. After nine p. m. the applications to see the President and Mrs. Garfield became fewer, and by ten o'clock the usual Sabbath eve quiet appeared to have settled down on the White House and its surroundings. The President retired early evidently realizing that he would need a good night's rest to fortify himself for the trials of to-day. His appearance last night indicated that he had fully recovered from the fatigues incident to the long ceremonies of Friday, and would take up the reins of government to-day with all his old-timed

The Utica Boys' Good-Bye. A pleasant little scene occurred at the Imperial Hotel last night just before the departure of the Utica Citizens' Corps. Colonel Peirce, the genial proprietor of the hotel, was summoned to appear before the soldier boys, who were drawn up in line in the corridor on the second floor, and Hon, H. J. Coggeshall, acting chaplain of the company, in a stirring speech, thanked the Colonel for the kind and hespitable manner in which the corps was treated during their sojourn at the hotel. Colonel Peirce responded in a happy little speech, which was applauded to the echo by the soldiers and the lady guests of the hotel who were present. Three cheers were then given for mine host, his able assistants, and the ladies, after which the band struck up a lively air, the gallant soldiers fell in

line, and marched to the depot.

#### The Seventy-first Regiment, New York National Guards, passed through the city last night on their way home from New Orieans, where they have been attending the Mardi Gras festivities. The arrival of the company, via Cincinnati, at the Baltimore and Ohio depot started a story that the California company, supposed to have been snowed up somewhere on the plains, had at last arrived to take their place in the inaugural procession.

On Their Way From New Orleans.

"Judge" Borers.

The name of ex-Private Secretary Rogers will, it is thought, be sent in for Judge of the Court of Claims, to fill the vacancy occusioned by the promotion of Judge Hunt, within a few days. This will be done, it is said, in compliance with the parting request of ex-President Hayes. Mr. Rogers was once the law partner of Mr. Haves. Before that he was a clerk in his father's dry goods store at Circleville, Ohio,

# John Harmon's Mishap.

Colonel John Harmon was brought into the Fifth Precinct Stat ion vesterday afternoon suffering from several cuts in the hands and neek, which he had received in falling window of Mrs. Annie K. Humpherys, on Tenth street, near E. Dr. Walter soon washed away the blood, which was streaming from a severe wound in the threat, and put him together again with some adhesive plaster.

#### An Indiana Interview. Senator Een Harrison had a long inter-

view with the President on Saturday night. The ubject, it is generally surmised, discussed was the proper recognition of the claims of Indiana to her full share of the places of distinction and influence under the new administration.

# Rowell and O'Leary Walking.

New York, March 6 .- The international valking match commenced to-night at twelve o'clock Rowell at once settled lote his famous trot and came by the steamer Rio de Janeiro as an invalidational around first. Albert second, Vaughan third, and GLeary last. The first celle was made by Rowell in to be a man of news and not afraid to express the in charge of Dr. Franklin B. Stephenson, passed as-GVI core Sm. 574. At the end of the first two hours the score stood:

## Rowell, 174 miles: Albert, 174 miles; Vangian, 1134 uiles; and O Leary, It miles and 45 laps. Snowing Seventy Mours.

Loxpon, March 7 .- It has been snowing steadily in Sectiond for seventy hours, and traffic is blocked. Many shipwrecks are reported

on the coast.